

Bret Harte's Book

And Why It Has a Charm All Its Own.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have issued a volume of recent short stories by Bret Harte. It is a little tale to the virtues of Bret Harte as a storyteller, but it is a fact, nevertheless, a warm, congenial fact, that a certain modern tendency among short story writers enhances Bret Harte.

There may be a name for that certain modern tendency. We do not know it, if there is. It manifests itself by a complete poverty of invention, a shackled servitude to the god Probability, an unostentatious display of "literary style," and a rebelliously vague conclusion to each narrative. The man or woman who writes this kind of story entertains a timidity of an intelligible kind. If the hero of the sketch dies, the author shies off from the word "die" like a young colt from a Chinese dragon. There is some new rule in up-to-date literature which excludes the sledge-hammer at the end of a short tale to drive a plain, flat fact into a reader's mind and compels the use of a feather. For instance, the context leads us to believe that John Smith dies and that he is dead. But the author, who is all up with John Smith and that the undertaker is at the front door, but the humble ones of facts and figures who destroy common belief in order to live, and not syllabus, want something stronger than "And then—" We want John Smith's demise recorded in so many words. We want our feet on the rich, alluvial soil of certainty and not in the unsubstantial interstellar reaches of the ether. And in a short story we want invention. We want things to happen and to keep on happening, if in the lines of probability and good; if not, no harm done. We can even forgive Rudyard Kipling for turning a menagerie loose with a vocabulary occasionally. But the up-to-date short story writer is afraid of invention. Either his own taste or an automatic magazine standard scares the average author to death. Perhaps the author and the magazine fancy this style, but the reader, in his humble capacity, has some rights, and while afraid to say so, feels that there are some cloth-bound, short stories that could borrow vigor from many a paperback dime novel and not suffer by it.

Now the charm of this volume of Bret Harte's short stories is that they are stories, unfaded. It is necessary in one of the delightful narratives to remove a certain groutiness of individual, and the author facetiously introduces an earthquake which gobbles said individual up with neatness and dispatch and clears the track. No earthquake ever did interfere in a life in this way, but the excuse is that an earthquake might, and that a justice-loving earthquake should. The narrative of the girl with a face that would curdle red ink drinking from an arsenical mountain spring and unconsciously becoming glisteningly beautiful, may, in certain magazine-nurtured circles bring screams of horror, but most of us, of the headstrong crowd, hail in the cautionary softness of the lie, and like it.

And in it all Bret Harte keeps his men and women men and women. No matter how odd or improbable his stage investments, the man of unmistakable and direct motives to before us, clean cut and characterful, the woman with intelligible motives and clearly understood passions, comes in our sight naturally as life. Because of this the book of short stories bears retelling easily. One who has read them can tell them, and more than that, seeks the opportunity to do so.

The book takes its title from the initial story, "The Mother of Jack Hamlin," and is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and may be obtained of the Goldsmith Book and Stationery company of Wichita.

OOM PAUL'S PEOPLE

The thought comes to one in reading that valuable and timely work of Howard C. Hilligoss, "Oom Paul's People," that the striking and moving things of war are for the most part neglected, because they are unrecorded, and take life only long years after their occurrence, like life, that is, for the reader, because to the participants, they are vital at the moment and keen in the recollection always.

The striking and moving things of war are the individual experiences of the non-military portion of a war-torn land, mostly young boys, women and old men, and the concern of the non-combatants left behind. These things are lost in the impersonal plume and resonance of the great war movement. The strategical movement which led to the retreat from Dundee two weeks ago is as dead as the chequered move in a chess game a year old last Christmas. The swing of a revolver, an out-catch and a retreat, to the reader of the combat, in spite of the active imagination, remains in his mind a mechanical movement, not an accumulation of store of anguish and delight, of the emotions of victory or defeat, but an advantage or a disadvantage. We read of the thing which is uninteresting and not of the man who is always interesting. After the Boer republic at Bloemfontein, secondly, we who comfortably read the vignettes, if we sympathized with the Boers, realized only a feeling of disappointment or annoyance over their disadvantage. We did not see the distraught camp, the disordered soldiers, the flying couriers back into the Transvaal with the unfavorable news. We did not follow the runner, as it grew fiercer and fiercer, to the homes of the people and did not see their terror or hear their cries. We did not see, in that succinct and lock-tight bulletin, the face of the dead patriot slaying at the sky, the rough doublet eaten with anxiety. In a word, we did not see back of the scenes of the war-stage, back of the scenes where men and women took above tactics and strategy.

The value of this book, "Oom Paul's People," is that it takes us into the heart of the war, as it was, and before the precipitate ultimatum from Pretoria, it is quick with the controversy which has set the greater nation, and the smaller one over, against each other in a fight to a finish. We are shown, in this work, the Boer, his ranch, his life, his work, his house, his crude government, his mode of thought, just as he is, to be inevitable but human, and in the child of a rapidly set up in imitation of us, our friend.

It is a rather singular thing and probably without a precedent in literature that Mr. Hilligoss has written a book in description of a war, before the war had occurred. It is written, all of it, on the presumption that war was inevitable. Everything in it, consequently, is timely, topical, and illustrative of current movements. For this reason, the book was to find an outlet and as soon as that was done other arrangements were to be made for the war not construction. He thought that the actual work of putting in the new system would begin in three or four months.

the date line and a "special cable to the Herald" and be news.

Mr. Hilligoss, on that occasion, asked President Kruger to tell him concerning the Boers' ability to defend themselves in case of war with England. Kruger was guarded and referred Hilligoss to Commissioner of War, Smidt, one of the heroes of Majuba Hill. As Smidt proceeded Kruger frequently nodded assent to his utterances. Smidt said:

"It is contrary to our national feeling to engage in war, and we will do all in our power to avert strife. If, however, we are forced into fighting, we must defend ourselves as best we are able. There is not one Boer in the Transvaal who will not fight until death for his country. We have demonstrated our ability several times, and we shall try to retain our reputation. The English must fight us in our own country, where we know every rock, every valley and every hill. They fight at a disadvantage in a country which they do not know and in a climate to which they are strangers. The Boers are born sharpshooters and from infancy are taught to put a bullet in a hundred yards. One Boer is equal in war in our own country to five Englishmen, and that has been proved a number of times. We have rugged constitutions, are accustomed to an outdoor life and can live on a piece of biltong (dried beef) for days, while the queen's soldiers have none of these advantages. They cannot starve us out in winter, for we have sources of provision of which they cannot deprive us. We have fortifications around Pretoria which make it an impossibility for any army of less than 50,000 men to take, and the ammunition we have on hand is sufficient for a three years' war, and not until every Boer in the Transvaal is killed, will we stop fighting if they ever begin. Should war come, and I pray that it will not, the Boers will march through British territory to the Cape of Good Hope or be erased from the face of the earth."

The book is full of these glimpses of Boer opinion and Boer confidence. It is a handsomely printed book, generously illustrated and has a map of South Africa which the reader will find illuminating on present events as well as those recorded in the book.

The work is published by D. Appleton & Co., of New York, and may be obtained in Wichita of the Goldsmith Book and Stationery company.

LETTER LIST.

Letters advertised by postmaster at Wichita, Kansas, for the week ending November 19, 1899:

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Brown, Mrs. N. M. Brown, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Q. M. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. T. M. Brown, Mrs. U. M. Brown, Mrs. V. M. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. X. M. Brown, Mrs. Y. M. Brown, Mrs. Z. M. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. B. M. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. I. M. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. K. M. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. N. M. Brown, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Q. M. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. T. M. Brown, Mrs. U. M. Brown, Mrs. V. M. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. X. M. Brown, Mrs. Y. M. Brown, Mrs. Z. M. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. B. M. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. I. M. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. K. M. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. N. M. Brown, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Q. M. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. T. M. Brown, Mrs. U. M. Brown, Mrs. V. M. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. X. M. Brown, Mrs. Y. M. Brown, Mrs. Z. M. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. B. M. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. I. M. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. K. M. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. N. M. Brown, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Q. M. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. T. M. Brown, Mrs. U. M. Brown, Mrs. V. M. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. X. M. Brown, Mrs. Y. M. Brown, Mrs. Z. M. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. B. M. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. I. M. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. K. M. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. N. M. Brown, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Q. M. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. S. M. 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